



el DON STAFFERS, angry because of a delay in the printing of the 16-page Christmas issue, march in the parking lot of orange City News.

The Christmas edition, scheduled to be out on Dec. 15, did not arrive on the SAC campus until Jan. 5 because of the delay (Photo Randy Choco)

Break down given blame

Special issue absent because of delay

A press breakdown and a shortage of printshop workers due to the flu are being blamed for the seven-hour delay of the **el DON** newspaper on Dec. 15.

The delay, which was felt by the students as well as reporters and editors on the **el DON** staff, was unforeseen until the time of agreed delivery on that Friday morning. The actual Dec. 15 issue was finally released to students on Friday, Jan. 5 when **el DON** was not scheduled to come out.

Members of the **el DON** staff, responding to a frantic call from their editor, Patti Coladonato, hurriedly proceeded to Orange City News where they waited out their long vigil.

"Life's too short to have disappointments like this," said John Selindh, sports editor of the **el DON**. "It really puts a damper on the vacation too," he added.

Orange City News (OCN), located at 430 W. Collins St. in, Orange, have for the past three years done the shooting of the **el DON** into negative form. However, the actual printing of the paper has been reserved for SAC's own printshop located on campus.

Due to the special nature and 16-page size of the Christmas issue, the leadership of the **el DON** felt it necessary to seek outside help on its printing. "Our campus printshop just could not handle the amount of pages involved in such a short period of time," related Terry Bales, SAC journalism instructor and adviser of **el DON**.

In explaining their situation, OCN owner Dick Weatherington replied, "We were promised by another printshop that we would have it in our printshop by 7 a.m. on Friday. We just had so many other papers to do that week, that we couldn't handle it."

"I'm just really disappointed," commented Coladonato on the delay. "We really worked hard to put out that issue and there was nothing anyone could have done on the **el DON** staff which would have changed the outcome of that Friday."

When the paper finally did arrive late that afternoon, most of the student and instructor population on campus had vanished on an early retreat for the Christmas holiday.

el DON staffers, distraught at the realization that only they and their family members would ever see the year's largest issue on time, decided to vent their anger by marching in the parking lot of OCN (pictured above). Though nothing was accomplished by this march, staff members felt, somewhat relieved, and agreed to release the 16-page paper on the Friday following vacation.

An epilogue to this story is that on the Friday following vacation loyal **el DON** members tried in vain to put out the thousand remaining, out-dated Dec. 15 copies, in hopes that their weekly readers would enjoy if not the news, at least the notion. However, the rain proved to be the culprit that day for as soon as the papers were put into the open racks, the rains came and washed them all away leaving few readable copies actually left.

Bales voiced the thought on the minds of most staff members that day when, on seeing the papers strewn across the campus in a muddy mess, said, "I guess this issue just wasn't meant to be read."

\$4.7 million construction projects given approval by RSCCD Board

by Debbie Dumon

The Trustees of RSCCD have approved two new construction projects totaling \$4.7 million. The first of these projects will be the new Santa Ana area Career Education Center (CEC) to replace the substandard converted warehouse on Chestnut Street.

According to Dr. Vernon Armstrong, dean of planning and development, "The center will be moved to an urban regional park at Fairview and Edinger Streets as a cooperative undertaking with the County of Orange, the City of Santa Ana and the U.S. Dept. of Interior."

"The 90-acre park is a unique type of project which has never been done before," stated Armstrong. "It will be a model for future urban parks and its purposes are varied. It is actually a community-educational-life-improving center."

The RSCCD will spend an estimated \$1,495,000 for the CEC facility which consists of classrooms, laboratories, career information centers, "and future joint development possibilities such as music, amphitheater, arts and crafts and child development centers," added Armstrong.

"We are getting a facility which none of us separately could have provided," he said. The City of Santa Ana has

budgeted about \$2.8 million and RSCCD hopes classes can begin in the new site by next fall.

The second project will be a \$3.2 million campus center to replace the obsolete 30-year-old SAC student union. The estimated 1,400 square foot, two-story building will encompass what is now the student union, student lounge, health center, snack bar, cafeteria and bookstore.

This project is not limited to just structural expansion but also expansion of SAC's vocabulary. "Since 'student union' is such a narrow concept it will be called the campus center. Also, the bookstore will have more student merchandising and be called the campus store," said Armstrong.

The first floor of the complex will consist of the campus store, student aid and lounge, health center and its business offices, ASSAC offices and special counseling classrooms for orientations and guidance.

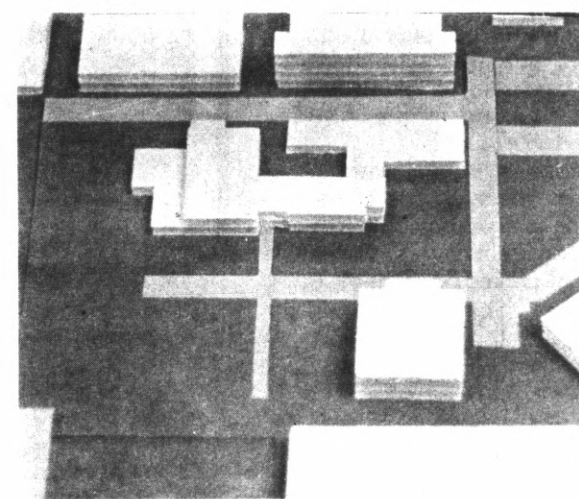
The second floor's most important feature will be the new kitchen. Conference rooms on that floor may therefore be used for luncheons and dances. It also includes business offices and sun decks where people may eat their lunches and relax.

"The present food serves and clinic will be maintained during construction," explained

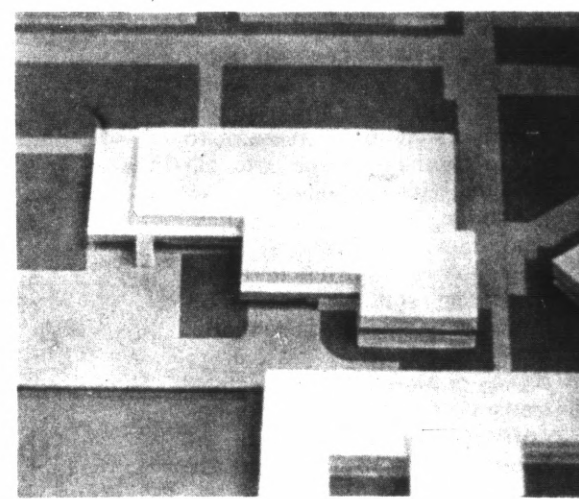
Armstrong, "and we expect to occupy the new building in 1980."

The reason funding is possible for these projects is because "in 1971 the Board wisely looked to future building needs and voted that any tax override would be set aside," pointed out Armstrong.

"The district also follows a 'pay-as-you-go' construction policy," he continued. "That's why there is no bonded indebtedness. Without these policies Proposition 13 would have stopped everything."



STUDENT CENTER--This addition to SAC will incorporate the current student union, cafeteria, snack bar, health center and



bookstore into one two-story building. At right is model of present campus layout and at left is model artist modes of what the new center will look like when built.

Kings birthday to be celebrated

This Monday will be a very special day for people of all races throughout the country. Jan. 15 is the day Martin Luther King was born 50 years ago.

King has been called a "20th century prophet" and "the American Gandhi." In 1964 King was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize and was named **Time's** "Man of the Year." This year King will be remembered by SAC students in a celebration which will take place in Phillips Hall on his birthday, Jan. 15.

Students wishing more information about the observance should contact Gloria Bailey at 835-3000 ext. 432.

Under the cover

Mormons blasts Pifer commentary . . . pg 3

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So. Coast Conference action begins



MARTY MCLUHAN--daughter of famed media prophet Marshall McLuhan, spoke at SAC's Phillips Hall on Wednesday. As a member of the State Board of Education, Ms. McLuhan said the media is capable of playing a vital role in a student's learning process.

Education, media McLuhan topics

"I see a great lacking in the kind of learning environment the child is in today," said Mary McLuhan in a speech here Wednesday. "The student is a very structured child."

McLuhan, daughter of media prophet Marshall McLuhan and a member of the State Board of Education, spoke to a small audience in Phillips Hall on the mass media's effect on education.

"I stress the basics," said McLuhan, "But I think the basics could be learned in a more contemporary fashion if the student is allowed to interact with the outside world."

"You go around and ask children these questions and the answers are astounding. Technologically, these kids are really advanced. Yes, they're seduced by the media, and they're fed a lot of garbage by television, but in their living room they have that global concept. They've seen Vietnam and they've seen Sadat and Begin. Why isn't there someone around who's using this type of thing in the schools?"

"We're so slow at this," added McLuhan, "And it's so frustrating."

McLuhan mentioned, however, a school in Irvine that "is doing remarkable things with the media."

The school is involved in a two-way television project called Interactive Video that, according to McLuhan, "allows the student to become independent" and "makes the student become involved, it doesn't allow him to just set and be entertained."

"We've taught children how to critique a book," concluded McLuhan, "But we haven't taught children how to be their own critic of what they see on television."

Task Force philosophy is tuition-free system

by Susan Adlesich

The State Task Force for Community Colleges just released its findings on the future mission of the community colleges.

One of the people on the statewide panel was Kay Grable, an instructor at the continuing education center in the Rancho Santiago Community College District.

They presented four principles as the basic philosophy for community colleges--local control, open access, tuition-free education and comprehensiveness of program.

Local control is of critical importance because of the diversity of each community's needs.

In the past, and presently, the community colleges have been run on the basis of local control.

The second concern of the task force was with open access. The basis for this idea is that in community colleges "every adult individual, regardless of age, sex, race, or ethnic, socioeconomic, cultural or educational background, shall have the opportunity for appropriate education to fulfill his or her potential," according to the mission's statement.

This idea has been similarly stated by the legislature and is embodied in several sections of the Education Code.

This also is basically a reiteration of the present standards for community colleges in California.

In addition, the task force decided that despite Prop. 13's limitations, the community college system should offer a tuition-free education for the residents of California. This is in accordance with the principle of open access. The task force felt that if a tuition were to be imposed upon the students it would bear most heavily on those least able to pay.

The last idea was that of a comprehensive education, these included: transfer courses, occupational, developmental and general community.

The present system in

California is based upon this philosophy. "It seems that the task force just reinforced the ideas that the community college system has been run under for the past 50 years." This was a comment made by one of the SAC instructors who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Because community colleges are designed to offer the opportunity for higher education to the general citizenry, they must also meet the needs of the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the elderly and men and women reentering educational and vocational training after a long period of absence from schooling or employment," the task force surmised.

Health Center: ways to handle final stress

by Susan Adlesich

Last month the Health Center presented its informational booth, "Wishing You Well", for the first time and "we felt our presentation of Tel-Med and Telephone Information was very successful," said Mary Jane Carbone, supervisor of the center.

Health Information Day was started last month for the benefit of students here at SAC. The HC plans to sponsor a new topic each month.

The subject for this month is scheduled to be "How to Handle Stress." The Health Center will be displaying information on

this subject on Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 10-1.

There will be available at the booth facts in the form of pamphlets and the HC staff will try to answer any questions the students may have.

ASSAC leaders will be helping the HC with its program of "Wishing You Well", by manning the booth.

The display will be located in the mall area, but in the event that it rains, students will find it situated in the Student Union.

"We feel this subject is very appropriate for the month of January because it is finals' month," commented Carbone.

News Briefs

UCI counselors

On Jan. 16, the University of California at Irvine (UCI) will be offering walk-in counselors for students wishing more information about their school. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Counselors available will include those specializing in academic, social science, computer science and all other areas of learning. Also to be available will be admission information and applications. Students are requested to bring copies of high school or college transcripts. For more information contact the Office of Relations at 833-5511 and ask for Mary Diana.

Concert in Phillips Hall

The SAC Band will present its winter musical concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The band will be under the direction of SAC instructor Ben Glover. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

ASB packet available

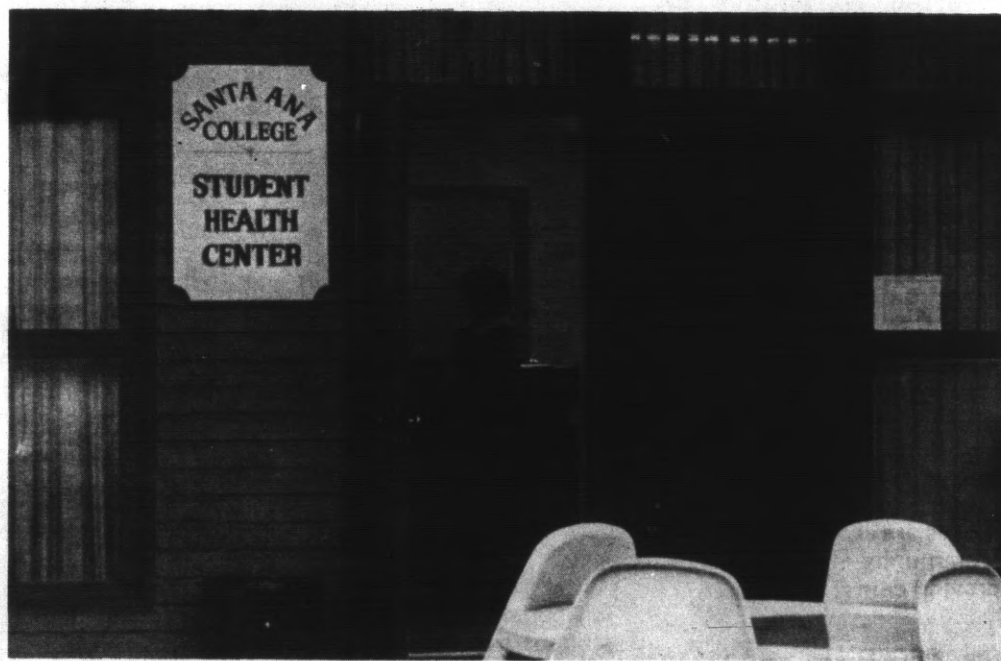
The ASB's coupon packets are now ready to be picked up. Interested students who have an ASB card can pick up their discount coupons in the ASB office, U-107.

For those students without ASB cards (or with them) the ASB office is also providing free Coyote Don Bookcovers, which may also be picked up at the ASB office.

Barraza suffers stroke

el DON is sorry to report that during the Christmas recess, SAC counselor Bob Barraza suffered a severe stroke. He is presently in the intensive care unit at Hoag Memorial Hospital, with visits limited to the immediate family. Cards and letters may be addressed to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Room 302, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport, Ca. 92663.

el DON wishes Mr. Barraza a speedy recovery.



Student Health Center

Officer wins ham

Winners of the ASB Christmas Raffle were John "Koko" Monreal and Paul Beasley. Monreal received a 13-pound Christmas ham, while Beasley won an eight-foot Christmas tree.

Classic to be performed

The Children's Theatre Lilliput Players will present "Rumpelstiltskin" in Phillips Hall tomorrow. Admission for the 2 p.m. show is \$1.

Early registration

Early registration for the Spring '79 semester is taking place now through Jan. 26. Register early and avoid the rush.

New planetarium show

The final Tessmann Planetarium showing of "The New Astronomers" will be shown tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Admission for the show is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students, children and senior citizens.

Feedback

Mormons at SAC
rebutt commentary

Dear Editor:

I could hardly believe seeing Gary Pifer's commentary in Dec. 15 issue of el DON. This grossly misleading article adversely criticizes anyone not following Gary's own interpretation of several religious doctrines, particularly on "who is" or "who is not" a Christian. It particularly defames the character of numerous students, staff and faculty at SAC who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormons. I would like to offer rebuttal to several points of Gary's poison pen article:

(1) Referring to his distorted statement: "The Mormon founder Joseph Smith says he saw visions from an angel of Light, changed things and added 3 new books to the Bible."

The truth is: Joseph Smith testified he was visited by Moroni, a resurrected inhabitant of this continent hundreds of years ago. Moroni's mission was to help Joseph to eventually translate the Book of Mormon into English, which book was a historical and religious record of Moroni's people. A significant purpose of the Book of Mormon is briefly stated from its title page: "To convince Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ, manifesting Himself to all nations". The Book of Mormon is thus independent of the Bible, not an addition, and is so used.

Gary's quotation of Revelation 22:18 about not adding to the words of the Bible is not applicable in the first place. The quoted statement refers to not adding to the Book of Revelations itself, not the entire Bible. It is significant that when John wrote the Book of Revelation there was no Bible as such. The present day Bible, composed of various chapters called "Books" was a somewhat arbitrary compilation of religious writings by inspired authors some 200 years after John's writings. In fact, all the present day Bibles do not have the same contents. Readers of this rebuttal are referred to

Norm Gardner is Chairman of the SAC Department of Engineering and Technology and faculty adviser to the Latter Day Saints organization.

Deuteronomy 4: 2 which is a similar admonition against adding to or taking away from the book of Deuteronomy.

It is an effrontery of the worst sort to declare that our Father in Heaven only revealed his word to the people in and near Greece and Palestine, which word we have in the Bible. God reveals His word to all his children and thus the Book of Mormon is the record of His dealing with the people of the Western Hemisphere.

(2) Gary's insulting statement that "Mormons" are not Christians." This is character defamation of the worst sort--the all inclusive statement that the Mormons as a group are "masquerading as Christians only to fool people."

The truth is: The Mormons testify that Jesus Christ lives as the resurrected Son of God, actually and literally, Jesus is our Savior. He died on the cross for us, He suffered in Gethsemane, sweating drops of blood, in a way difficult for we mortals to understand, in order to take on His shoulders the sins of all the world. We then may be, upon showing fruits of repentance, forgiven of our sins.

(3) Gary's misleading statement "The Mormons believe in many gods", with his own pompous interpretation that a "true Christian believes in one God with three separate personages."

Will the reader consider this quotation from Genesis 3:22, referring to Adam after he partook of the forbidden fruit: "And the Lord God said, Behold, the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil". Kindly observe the word us in the above scripture, obviously denoting plurality. The Mormons testify this plurality refers to God the Father, Jesus Christ the Son, and the Holy Ghost. These are respectively three separate divine individuals, as befitting the word us in the above Scripture. There is no magic transformation into one divine individual and vice versa.

I suggest Gary Pifer humble himself and apologize to the students, staff and faculty offended by his poison pen article.

Norm Gardner

Inside

Patti
Coladonato

For the past few weeks Americans have been witnesses to violent acts committed by Iranians. This is nothing new, however, for through the magic of television Americans have long been aware of the unrest in Iran and other countries throughout the world.

However, what was new to the people of this country, was that the angry demonstrators they were watching on TV heaving rocks and bottles at police and making a terror of the

Iranian protestors
need peaceful means

surrounding area was occurring, not in Tehran but near the sunny shores of Southern California in the plush, prestigious neighborhood of Beverly Hills.

There Iranian students, or supposed students, tried to inform and emphasize their opposition to the Shah of Iran, and explain their desire to overthrow his reign. By staging this protest, they hoped, Americans would become sympathetic to their pleas of "down with the Shah."

However, Americans unaccustomed recently to political violence so close at home, viewed the rioters with scorn, disrespect and anger. How dare guests from other countries, temporary citizens studying in American schools, act with such disrespect for this nation's laws and customs.

Soon after order was restored to the peaceful neighborhood of Beverly Hills noted politicians and ordinary folks began

demanding the deportation of those involved in the riots and asking for stricter controls and follow-ups on those students studying here from other countries.

These undertakings are directly opposite to what the Iranian students hoped would occur. However, those students must remember that they are not in Iran and the general populace does not empathize with their political realities.

By trying to force Americans into understanding by violence and threats of violence, the Iranians only alienated this country further from their point of view.

Violence committed to Americans, or their property, is never a way of gaining favorable support, rather, people of other countries who want to make their plight known to U.S. citizens should try writing a book. With Americans unending appetite for details, it's bound to be a bestseller.

Editor's Note: As we often state on our editorial page, the opinions and viewpoints of those who write commentaries and columns in el DON are those of the writers themselves and do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. To censure such ideas would be against the spirit of the First Amendment. But we do reserve space for such rebuttals as expressed by the letters to the editor above.

Writer Gary Pifer adds: "I regret comparing the Mormon Church to the disastrous events of Jonestown, but I still hold strong belief in my interpretation of the Mormon doctrine."

Dear Editor:

I, and some other 100-odd students and teachers who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), object strenuously to the guilt-by-association tactics used by Gary Pifer in your Dec. 15, 1978 issue, p. 5,

"Commentary: The Bible Warned about Jonestown, 'beware of wolves in sheep's clothing'."

We find most distasteful the lumping together of the Peoples Temple, the Mormon Church and the Unification Church as "not Christian." We demand not only an apology from el DON, but also "equal space" to refute that statement. We feel that it is deplorable that el DON would allow its editorial page to be used for a supposed commentary on Jonestown/Peoples Temple which spends so much space in a direct attack on the Mormon Church.

Since when does being Christian depend on just one definition of a particular doctrine? We feel quite sure that the true test of a believer in Christ has more to do with the fruits of that belief. (Try reading Matthew 7:16-20).

Neil Benner
Instructor

el DON regrets

Dear Editor:

I wish to draw your attention to the Dec. 15 issue of el DON captioned "SAC Nigerian Students Await Lonely Christmas" in paragraph 12 to a glaring misquotation of what I said.

I did not say that it was the first time I had eaten bread or tea; but I only said that bread or tea were the first familiar food when I arrived in the United States.

The publication was highly embarrassing and humiliating to me in particular and to Nigerians in general. So I wish you make correction (sic.) through the same medium.

Yours faithfully,
Ramonu Jimoh

Editor's Note:

Reporter Debbie Dumon wishes to apologize to Mr. Jimoh for misinterpreting his comments.

Editorial

It's 'the more the merrier'
at the el DON; sign up now

Whatever your goals are in attending SAC, becoming involved with your school newspaper, el DON, can help you in acquiring and developing useful learning skills while earning three college-transferable units.

Journalism means learning to assemble information in a coherent fashion and effectively communicating ideas in words. This may involve fact finding research or reporting. Good reporters make or break a newspaper. On the el DON, we need lots of people to cover the many campus events as well as interview students, teachers, administrators and others about contemporary school issues. We need writers in all our departments: news, editorials, features, reviews and sports.

For those students who may want to consider journalism as a major field of study, let's look at where some former el DON staffers are today. Ray Murray, a

past el DON editor, is now anchorperson for CBS TV news in Reno, Nev. His work on the el DON was a first step towards a meaningful career in journalism.

A successful media consultancy has been established by



two former el DON editors -- George Manross and Ken Leja of Multi-Comm.

One of their co-workers is Bob Lefebvre, an ex-sports editor on the el DON.

Another former el DON

editor, Jerry Wilcox, is now vice president of public relations for the Los Angeles Rams. Further back in time we can see that the el DON has had other of its editors go on to success. Sky Dunlap was el DON editor some decades ago. He went on to assume a job as community services director at SAC. Later, he, along with his wife, formed the Pacific Clipping Agency, a service that became widely used by most California public relations firms. He is remembered at SAC now because of the four-story building on campus that was named after him.

We can't promise that if you join the el DON that you'll end up with a structure named after you, but if you want to see your name and your ideas in print, while gaining skills that will be valuable in any field, join the el DON. Sign up for Journalism 121 and 123.

el DON

Member of the
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PRESS

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The el DON position is formulated entirely by the Editorial Board and presented only under the editorial masthead. All other opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the el DON.

'Superman' proves a success

by Nora Montano

Now I ask you: would just any ordinary man fly around the world and turn back the hands of time to save the life of the woman he loved?

Impossible you say. No it's not. I know it can be done. With my own eyes I watched with dismay as a young reporter named Clark Kent flashed his enlarged muscle-bound body, draped in a red and blue leotard-type suits, and with a mere leap proceed to do just that.

Absolutely, do not doubt my word. The new motion picture **Superman** is one to see for yourself.

Before you do see this film, regardless what mood you're in, our hero will make you forget all. You may, as you leave, even find your imagination taking you to far away places of the world, and as you are looking down at the bright lights of the cities, check to make sure your feet are still on the ground.

Superman, the movie, has a story, a plot, a beginning but like so many of its predecessors (**Jaws**, **Star Wars**, **Rock and Airport**) the ending gives way to assure you that there will be a **Superman 2** (already in the can for a 1980 release). And let them bring it on. The sooner the better.

The comic character is true to life, to say the least. Better yet, however, the characters who surround him, and contribute their best to the believability of the entirety of the film.

There has been a great deal of publicity as to the salary paid to Marlon Brando for his part as Superman's father Jor-el. The financial backers who put their wallets on the line, are now, I'm sure, sitting back and getting the last laugh. Brando's contribution to the story was tremendous. How sad the feeling was knowing that this strong and wise man's demise was inevitable.

There isn't any doubt, whatsoever, that Christopher Reeve was ideal in the part of Superman. If women found their minds drifting into fantasies about the sensuality of John Travolta after **Saturday Night Fever**, they will have no difficulty finding space in their imagination for the stimulating thoughts of this "literally speaking" Superman.

Under rated with relatively small parts are those of Perry White, alias Chief, and James, Kent Clark's earthly father.

Not underrated, however, are the actors who portray these parts. Jackie Cooper is "Chief" the outspoken, cigar-smoking editor of the **Daily Planet**. I'd put him up next to the ambitious Lou Grant any day.

Glenn Ford, a veteran of numerous films is the elder Kent. His part, though short, is a sensitive loving man whose wisdom is remembered long after he is gone.

More important and equally as well done are the parts of the arch villains. Lex Luther, an ingenious, but cunning bad guy is comically played by Gene Hackman. His disguises are numerous, and his wealth enables him to live in a penthouse-type dwelling underneath Grand Central Station. Only he has the Kryptonite which renders the man of steel helpless.

His almost useless, yet important for his evil deeds, fall guy is Ned Beatty. The very large-chested Valerie Perrine is Luther's mistress and accomplice.

Ah yes, let us not forget ace reporter Lois Lane. She is after all, the one whose dangerous escapades create rescues only Superman can conquer. Margot Kidder is the "pink pantied" Lois and one can safely say that she does her job well. Well enough to make the attention she receives from the big "S" most envious.

The enormous production of **Superman** already has proved a success. Critics who screened the film before it was released were short of appreciable. The expense (\$40 million) of making it was dwelled on the most. This rather than the film's entertainment value.

Less the value of what the public thinks of the critics. They panned **Fever** and looked what happened. Academy Award nominations came from that one including Best Actor. Neither were they all that crazy about **Star Wars**. This the most popular movie to date. It also won Awards in many categories.

So advisably if you want to be entertained and awed, and even if you don't have a fantasy of flying like a bird, then you should see it and simply judge for yourself.



NO IT'S NOT A BIRD—Christopher Reeve, no relation to the original Superman George Reeves, is the new star of the upcoming film **Superman, The Movie**. Reeve is a newcomer to the movie, however, people may remember him in the soap opera **Love of Life**.

Decades premiere rock; Bowie and Roxy Music

by Bill Carstens

Rock 'n' Roll has survived over 20 years as the main music of America's youth. During the 50's and 60's, rock spawned such giant and diverse performers as Elvis, Little Richard, the Beatles, Stones and Bob Dylan. But now as the 70's have entered its final year it might be worthwhile to examine the finest musical offerings of this decade of apathy.

When the decade began Vietnam was still part of our day-to-day reality. As such the music still seemed to reflect the upheaval of social activity in the lyrics of Dylan, Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez.

As the war ended, so did the positive social direction of rock music. We were besieged with armies of heavy metal bands banging out tunes with the same sound and message (I love ya babe so let's eat us some pills) of getting highs and free and easy sex.

Things looked pretty bleak with the Beatles splitting up and the old guard of Dylan and the Stones drying up their wells of creativity. Something new was happening however.

Two individuals from different sides of the Atlantic were playing music that was once again inspired and fun. They paved the way for more conventional bands that rose to great popularity and prosperity, yet never would have made it if it wasn't for David Bowie and Iggy's Stooges.

Bowie and glitter rock took the world by storm. Because of its outlandishness, it wasn't a great commercial success, but like punk rock a few years later it was able to wake up the musical establishment and say, "Hey lets get rock back to the basics."

Elton John capitalized on the glitter trip by playing it halfway. Like most AM rockers it was big bucks that drove his limited creative power.

While Elton paled things out, Rod Stewart tried to take up the torch of the Rolling Stones. Rod's emotional vocal style enabled him to become the best Pop rocker of the decade.

Soul music suffered except for Stevie Wonder. Wonder produced several fine albums until he finally began taking himself to seriously with the pretentious "Songs in the Key of Life."

Bob Marley made reggae a semi-important commodity, but other reggae bands, with the possible exception of Toots and the Maytels, weren't able to cut it commercially.

The end of the decade produced disco. At first it seemed to be repetitious and bland, but with the emergence of Donna Summer and the work of Euro-disco producers Cerrone, Bellotte and Moroder, disco attained a certain level of respectability.

Along with disco, punk and New Wave will most likely be the most interesting music as we head into the 80's. With performers like Elvis Costello, John Lydon (aka Johnny Rotten), the Ramones and Talking Heads this new form should certainly attain eventual popularity.

The following is my personal list, in order, of the finest albums of the 70's. This is not the definitive list and not meant to suit or displease anyone but myself.

1. The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust - David Bowie
2. Roxy Music - Roxy Music
3. New York Dolls - New York Dolls
4. Alladin Sane -- David Bowie
5. Who's Next -- The Who
6. Fulfillingness First Finale -- Stevie Wonder

7. Never Mind the Bollocks -- Sex Pistols

8. Born to Run -- Bruce Springsteen

9. For Your Pleasure -- Roxy Music

10. Once Upon a Time -- Donna Summer

What will the 80's bring? Hopefully a foundation of talent that will break the mundane playlists used on AM radi and give more people the chance to experience more than currently is offered by the muzaked half of the dial.

Winter concert this Sunday

by Bill Carstens

This Sunday, Jan. 14, the Santa Ana College Music Department will try to match its earlier successes of the semester with the annual winter concert.

The concert will feature four performing groups; the Concert Band, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, the Jazz Band and the Salvation Army Santa Ana Corps Band. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

The 50-piece Concert Band will play a variety of selections including "The French National Defile March," "Broadway Show Stoppers," a medley of popular show tunes, "Light Cavalry Overture" and "Andante - Allegro," featuring Euphonium soloist Dana Bandy of Santa Ana. Ben Glover, a SAC music instructor, will conduct the band.

Larry Ball, also a member of SAC's Music Department staff, will conduct the Vocal Jazz Ensemble while Glover will double as leader of the Jazz Band. Bandmaster Edward Freeman will direct the Salvation Army Santa Ana Corps Band, who are performing as a special guest group.

Following the excellent Fall Concert, it will be interesting to see if the SAC music groups can once again attain a level of performance that will bring them further accolades. Both the Fall Concert and the Christmas Choral Concert played to capacity audiences so concert goers are advised to come early to have a chance for the best seats.

The concert is sponsored by the Rancho Santiago College District and is open to the public.

Predictions for '78' films hopeful winners of awards

by Nora Montano

The year 1978 has past, yet for the next 3½ months movie goers all over the world will be in anticipation of who will be the winners of the Academy Awards.

A brief preview of possible nominees, therefore, is appropriate at this time. Also included will be my personal choices for the most popular categories.

In the best actor category, the choices are few. Gary Busey for his portrayal of Buddy Holly from **The Buddy Holly Story**. Jon Voight for his part as a Vietnam veteran whose wounds left him a paraplegic in **Coming Home**. Anthony Hopkins as

a failing magician whose career suddenly takes off when he bolsters his act with the additional gimmick of ventriloquism in **Magic**. My choice is Gary Busey.

In the best actress category, Jane Fonda also from **Coming Home**. Jill Clayburgh is excellent in **An Unmarried Woman**. And in my view, Diane Keaton and Geraldine Page should both be winners for their starring roles in Wood Allen's **Interiors**.

Favorites for the best picture of the year are: **Hooper**, starring Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field; **Coming Home**, starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern; **The Buddy Holly Story**, starring Gary Busey; **Midnight Express**; **Heaven Can Wait**, starring Warren Beatty. My choice is **Midnight Express**.

Dons disclose fire power as SCC takes off

by Matt McLaughlin

With the tough South Coast Conference already one game into the 1979 basketball season, the Dons hope to continue filling baskets prodigiously as preseason figures have placed four SAC cagers in the top 20 of county scorers.

The Dons' first conference match was Wednesday against Cerritos, the results of which were not available at press time.

Tomorrow's game is against Fullerton, 10th in the state JC polls, at 7:30 in Cook gym. The key match is touted to be a fast-paced high-scoring confrontation. "They've been scoring quite a bit and they've been running more than other Fullerton teams in the past three or four years," said Rolland Todd, SAC's head coach.

The men in red and black are also known for their fast tempo accompanied by accurate shooting. "We always try to play fast when we've got the ball," said Todd.

Preseason play displayed the Dons' ability to put points on the board as sophomore Edgar Wickliffe leads the county in scoring with 23.4 points per game. Wickliffe's best effort of non-conference play yielded 47 points which simultaneously earned him recognition as the highest scorer ever at the Modesto tournament along with a new single game scoring record for a Santa Ana College player.

But Wickliffe won't be the only Don firing away at the backboards. 6'6" sophomore center-forward Mike Maxam ranks third in county scoring, averaging 19.2 points per game with a high of 36.

Number 10 on the county's

State ranked Fullerton foe Saturday night

preseason slate is Norman Adams, a 6'7" freshman center-forward, with a 13-point average and his best effort in a single game rendering 27. Twentieth on the list was freshman guard Warren Ellis with a high game of 31 and an

against the Falcons the Dons' season record will be 12-9 or 13-8. Which ever the case, Todd feels SAC will have to do better than that in order to win the league. "I would say 9-3 will tie for the conference championship and 10-2 will win it

games to play on the road, and it reflects in our win-loss record."

That, sometimes, misleading win-loss record has the potential to improve dramatically. But the tactic will not be to feed the ball to any one player. "The best scorers score, it

the best scorer to have his best day when you're playing the toughest team. But if he stays somewhere near his average, he has done his part for the team."

"We are ready to play this week, and if we don't win these two home games we will have an uphill battle. Because if a team can't win its home games, it can't be a contender for the conference championship."

Todd's projections indicate a log jam will be the order for this year's top team spot. "I would say there won't be five league games the whole season, with more than a 10-point difference, if there's five, there might not be any, the league is that close."

Along with Adams and Ellis, fellow freshman Willie Hick is another Don to watch as they will be trying to help widen a gap between SAC and the rest of the SCC. "What ever they have done to this point, we need them to do it each ball game. We don't need them to be sensational, but we don't need them to be terrible. We just need consistency," Todd explained.

But no matter the talent of freshmen the experience of a good sophomore is invaluable during conference play. "What we hope for in frosh players is consistency, while the sophs are expected to meet or surpass what ever they have done already," said the SAC mentor.

The weeks ahead will decide the purpose of basketball and the ability of SAC to achieve it. "If you don't win your conference you can't go to the state tournament. And that's what everybody's out there playing for," the reflective Todd concluded.



UP, UP AND AWAY--Don center Norman Adams uses all of his 6'7" frame to tip the ball at the beginning of a game in the second annual

SAC Holiday Classic. The Dons took second place behind Cypress in their tournament.

(Photo courtesy of SAC news bureau)

average of 10.9.

Overall the season appears to be rough through and through. "I think the conference is the toughest it's been since I've been here," said Todd, who added, "I don't think there is a single weak team."

After last Wednesday's game

outright."

Todd also offers some explanation for the Dons preconference record. "We had a very difficult preseason in that we only had three home games and we didn't play any of those until we had played 14-in-a-row on the road. I think that's a lot of

doesn't matter if you give everybody an opportunity to handle the ball. The best scorers will find a way to get their hands on the ball and then they naturally score more," said Todd.

For the precise shooter, consistency is vital. "You want

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Addleman optimistic; wrestling unit healthy

by Chris Counts

Several weeks ago, the Santa Ana College Wrestling team looked like the walking wounded. Now the squad looks like they spent Christmas vacation at the Mayo Clinic. All the Don's key wrestlers have returned and Coach Frank Addleman is very enthusiastic.

"We've got everybody back and we're looking good," evaluated Addleman. "The wrestlers' attitude is really good."

Victor Duarte made a miraculous comeback from a torn carilidge after just two weeks. "He's considered one of the top three or four wrestlers in the state at the 118-pound class. Over vacation he really worked hard to get back in shape. He'll help us considerably."

At 126 pounds, Dave Serber took third place in the Pierce Tournament just before Christmas. Of him, Addleman said, "Dave has been a real surprise. He is looking real strong. He's beat some good people."

The Don's leading freshman wrestler, Mark Slaughter, finished second in the Pierce Tournament. In the finals, Slaughter lost to Greg Porter of Moorpark. Last year Porter was state champion.

Brad Casey is returning to SAC after a layoff. At 158 pounds, he will supply some of the much-needed strength in the middle ranks. Heavyweight Manny Estrada is also back.

Tonight Santa Ana takes on Diablo Valley College. According to the Dons' coach, "Diablo Valley is the number one team in the state. Realistically, it will be fought for us to win. This will be our toughest test."

Saturday, SAC will compete in the West Valley Classic Invitational Tournament. "If we do well in this tournament, we can break the Top 20," predicted Addleman. "We are peaking right now and shooting for the conference championships at Cerritos and the state titles at San Diego."

Commentary

One punch Hayes knocked out

by Chris Counts

In the nationally-televised Gator Bowl, Ohio State Field Marshal Woody Hayes and his Hitler Youth were stunned, 17-15, by a Clemson blitzkrieg.

With their backs to the wall, the Buckeyes made one last offensive. Woody's troops drove deep into Tiger territory. With two minutes remaining, things looked dim for the Clemson eleven. Then, out of the blue, linebacker Charlie Bauman grabbed a misdirected Ohio State pass. He raced for the sidelines, assuring victory for his teammates.

Coach Hayes decided to make one last stand. The 65-year old battle-scarred veteran hit Bauman with a right that could have made Rocky Marciano shudder in his grave. Not since Jersey Joe Walcott had America seen such a devastating hook. Certainly Joe Louis never would have attempted his comeback against this living legend of Big Ten wars.

Woody always did have a reputation for discussing matters with his fists. He first gained national prominence as a fighter several years ago when he knocked out a cameraman at the Rose Bowl. A year later he successfully defended his title when he sent a photographer to the canvas during the Ohio State-Michigan game.

This time Woody faced his

biggest test when he went up against a 6'3", 230-pound linebacker. This time Hayes went too far. The bout cost him his job. It is doubtful that anyone will ever affix the signature of Woody Hayes to a football contract again.

My first contact with the influence of Woody Hayes came in 1974, when my beloved Michigan State Spartans upset

Woody Hayes: Ring Magazine's choice for last year's coach of the year?

the heavily-favored Buckeyes. It cost Hayes the national championship. He never forgave the Kelly Green and White for that.

Shortly afterward, Hayes claimed that Michigan State had illegally recruited a player. What really happened is that the Spartans beat Ohio State to a player that Hayes was trying to illegally recruit.

Now it didn't matter that Woody was guilty of this infraction on the average of three times a day. Michigan State was put on probation for five years, their coaching staff was dismissed, and their recruiting program destroyed.

John Selindh

Yearly case of Playoffs Depressus

As I write this column, I'm slowly but surely back on the road to proper physical and mental health. This is remarkable when you consider that less than a week ago my life hung in the balance. And even more remarkable when you consider that I have never before been properly physically or mentally healthy.

You see, last Sunday I suffered a serious case of a disease known as Playoffs Depressus. I get it every year just about this time. My doctor said that I am especially susceptible to it because I have an odd virus in my bloodstream known as Ram Fanus or Fungus, something like that. He said that it is my own fault too.

My doctor said all I have to do is get interested in the opera or something and quite getting so involved in pro football, or at least become a Steeler fan, and the condition would clear up. But it is too late for me. I'm addicted. Sure, I've been to a few meetings of Rams Anonymous. I even tried to give up on the Rams cold turkey after last season, but it was impossible.

People are so inconsiderate to we who are trying to kick the habit. They'll light up a conversation about the Rams right in the middle of a crowded restaurant. Or blatantly play the Ram's games on radios at the beach. Some have the audacity to wear blue and gold in public. It was more than I could bear.

By the time the play-offs rolled around this season, I was hooked again. When the Rams beat Minnesota in the first round I hit new heights. I was sure this was the year that I, with the Rams, would take that ultimate trip to the Super Bowl.



I wagered everything except my last pair of jockey underwear on the invincible Rams. At my doctor's advice I didn't watch the game, but instead got myself scheduled at the supermarket where I work to keep my mind off the contest.

Customers kept my fellow employees up on the score. I was confident when it was 0-0 at the half. I wasn't scathed when the Rams fell behind 7-0 after three quarters. I even bet my last pair of jockey underwear when they went down 14-0. I laughed when it was announced they were behind 21-0. Nothing could stop my team this year! They'd come back!

I don't remember ever hearing the final score, but my compatriots say they found my limp body, pale from laying in a shopping cart in the parking lot. I was mumbling something incoherent about bringing Norm Van Brocklin out of retirement.

I was rushed to a Ram over-dose recovery room where I was saved by a constant showing of the 1951 Ram victory over the Browns for the NFL title, and nurses who kept saying, "There's always next year," and, "The Rams haven't lost a Super Bowl yet."

I think I can finally kick the habit now. The Department of Health has ordered that the Rams move out of town to avoid any more outbreaks of Playoffs Depressus. However, I do feel sorry for the poor people of Anaheim.

My doctor is still worried though. He said that instead of red blood cells, I have Dodger blue blood cells. This makes me very susceptible to World Series social disease. Only time will tell if I can live through this one.



EX-OHIO STATE HEAD COACH--Woody Hayes has hit everyone from photographers to his own coaches and players. His recent physical aggression against an opposing player has finally cost him his job.

(Photo by Malcolm W. Emmons)

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